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EXECUTIVE CENTRAL COMMITTEE Democratic Party of Mississippi. JOHN D. FREEMAN, CHAIRMAN. WM. YERGER, SR., E. M. YERGER.

THOS. J. WHARTON, C. H. MANSHIP, SR.

D. PRICE PORTER,

WILEY P. HARRIS.

A. R. JOHNSTON. Democratic State Convention. All Delegates to the Democratic State Convention on the 19th February, inst., who travel on the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, are hereby notified that by order of Gen. Beauregard, they will return from said Convention on said Road, free of charge, on producing certificate of the Secretary of the Convention. A similar order is expected from all the Roads in this State. JOHN D. FREEMAN.

Ch'm Ex. State Com. A special dispatch to the New York World, from Montgomery, considers the defeat of the constitution certain. It says the heaviest part of the vote has been polled, but the same ratio for the two remaining days would defeat the constitution by 26,000 votes.

Democratic State Convention.

By reference to the notice of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, published to-day, it will be seen that delegates to the State Convention. who travel on the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, will be allowed to return from the Convention free of charge, on certifieate of the Secretary of the Convention. A similar order is expected from all the other roads in the State. Push on the column! Let all the counties be represented by men alive to the great dangers of the State and the nation.

#### The Powers of the Constitutional Conventions (So-called).

These Conventions called into existence by a dominant faction of a Rump Congress, without the authority of the Constitution, have very crude and erroneous notions of the powers which their authors intended they should exercise. As a cotemporary aptly remarks, they have assumed general governmental and legislative powers, passing divorce laws, stay laws, bankrupt laws, adopting enact- Craft. ments regulating judicial proceedings, annulling decrees and judgments of courts, setting aside contracts and vacating offices. The inquiry arises, Where do they find any authority for assuming the right to exercise the functions of a Legislature, and to legislate on general topics of State interest? They are assembled, by authority of Congress, to frame a Constitution, with no power whatever to impart any validity to that Constitution until it is ratified by the people, and also approved by Congress. Where do they get the anthority to do a solitary thing which is not plainly essential to the execution of the purpose specified in the law of Congress which authorizes their coming together? They are not ordinary Conventions of the people of the States they assume to represent. They are not assembled by a call of the Legislatures, or by virtue of the provisions of any State Constitution permitting the call of such Conventions, nor by any spontaneous call from the people themselves. An outside power has authorized their existence and prescribed the object of their meeting, and there is nowhere a legislative or constitutional State enactment which recognizes or sanctions their assemblage, while the only law which assumes the right to sanction their assembling limits the work they are to do to the business of framing a Constitution. And yet in their ignorance of the laws in virtue of which they are assembled, or in disregard of them, these Radical Solons have essayed to compass the whole range of governmental and legislative

#### THE VOICE OF THE PRESS AND FTRE PEOPLE.

## Responses to the Action of the

State Conservative Convention.

From the Enterprise Star. We endorse fully the platform of the Democratic white mans' party of in his appointment on the committee and he Mississippi. The constitution and the

is action and a concert of action, that our condition demands. Then let us cast aside old party prejudices and come together upon this common platform, this platform of the Constitution and the Union, let us have a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, and trust to an all-wise Providence for the result. Let us

organize our Democratic association to act in conjunction with the Central Democratic Association of our State. From the Water Valley Conrier.

Public Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the citi-zens of Yalobusha county, held at the Court House in Coffeeville, on Satur-day, February 8th, for the purpose of possession of the floor.

forming a Democratic Association to Mississippi State Convention. act in concert with the Central Execu tive Committee, and to appoint delegates to the Convention to meet at Jackson, February 19th. We hope that this portion of the county will be represented, and the objects of the meeting will be fully carried out.

From the Southern Journal. We direct the attention of our read ers to the proceedings of the Central Democratic State Committee to be found on our first page. We regret that we were denied the privilege of publishing them last week, owing to the late date at which they came to hand-our paper having already gone to press. We admire the sentiments that there might be more reports printed, as embodied in the resolutions, and are pleased to see with what earnestness the Democracy of Mississippi are stripping for the fight," which comes off in November next-the combat is a long way off, it is true, but we will have frequent skirmishes during the time with the arch enemy, (Radicalism.) and will have ample time to gird up our loins for the final struggle. That we shall conquer in the end, the business to go on immediately. God of destiny has already decreed it Cannot we have a meeting of the Democracy of old Lawrence at an early day at some central point, and organize a county association, and endorse or pass similar resolutions to those of the Central Committee.

#### Proceedings of a Convention held at Raleigh, Smith County, Miss., February Ist. 1868.

In pursuance of previous notice a number of the citizens of Smith county, met in concention at the Courthouse, in Raleigh, on

Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1868. On motion, Dr. R. W. Huey was called to he Chair, and Thomas J. Hardy requested to act as Secretary. The object of the meetng being explained by the chairman, on of five be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, whereupon the following gentlemen were appointed: J. G. Blackwell, A. Myer, R. Horde, John Smith, Stephen Owen, and on motion, A. G. Tranne was added. The committee retired for a short time, and on their return reported the fellowing resolutions.

which were adopted : Resolved. That we hereby heartily concur with, and adopt the resolutions adopted by the Executive Central Committee of the Democratic party of the State of Missis-

Resolved. That we consider that there is now but two parties in the United Statesthe Democratic White Man's Party and the we hereby pledge ourselves to co-operate with the Democratic White Man's Party of the North and North-west in opposition to the Convention. the Radical Negro Party of the North and

Resolved, That the Chairman of this Beat, and one from each of the other Beats these papers going. in this county, to attend the Democratic

19th February, inst. The following gentlemen were appointed: Centre Beat-John Smith, J. G. Blackwell, and Thos. J. Hardy; Trenton—A. Summer; Pineville—S. J. Ellis; Sylvearena—Dr. S. A. Nunn; Taylorsville-Briant Craft; Mrs Pages-F. Sallivan; Polkeville-Reuben

On motion of Maj. J. G. Blackwell that the proceedings of this meeting be publishod in the Clarion, Brandon Republican and On motion of J. H. Hood the meeting ad-

THOS. J. HARDY, Sec'y

#### Spicy Proceedings.

Our reporter stepped into the Hall of the late hour last Thursday night, and was able to

A new Central Executive Committee was nominated by a committee sent out for the Scott, was the chairman of the new committee.

Mr. Castello objected to Gen. Tarbell, on the held last summer, and was one of the sort that then desired to conciliate. He wanted a man as chairman who was, and still is a true, live Radical Republican,-one who has stood the test, and declared himself a Republican when it was worth his life to do so. He didn't want a man who stood with an umbrella over him till the danger was past, and after we get into power to come crawling into the party. Would upport no man who was not a Radical Repubcan at the outset-wants colored men to have

Mr Tarbell said he was surprised to hear such remarks from the gentleman, who had been at his feet for fifteen minutes professing the utmost personal friendship. He could teach the gentleman (Mr Castello) his alphabet in Radical Republican principles, " \* \* \*
The conservatives of this State will make one f the most desperate struggles, and probably he most dangerous campaigns that has ever been made in this or any other State, and he only desires a place to work. My life has been in danger for months past in my county. My operty and my all were in danger; have visted the remotest corners of my county, in aid of the Republican party; and have written from tifty to one hundred letters to members of Congress, begging them to remove the present State officers, from Governor down to Con-

One gentleman, who was laboring under the demoralizing effects of an over-dose of bad whiskey, arose very often and expressed a deer e to be informed of the true meaning of Re-

The chair not deeming an explanation necessary, the gentleman was refused the informa- tion adjourned until Monday. tiion, and the seeker after knowledge was ignominiously expelled from the house by the

At this juncture the confusion was great indeed; the Chairman called out in a loud voice. Good God! can't the Chairman see who has the floor

Order being partially restored, a member ber of the Convention, and consequently the action of the committee was invalid. The gentleman referred to was from Yazoo county and was a candidate for delegate to this Convention but was defeated by an overwhelming majority. There was a trick | to the Finance Committee.

would not stand it. Twelve or fifteen members here arose to

very gently and modestly, and he now de sired to battle for the cause.

Combash (colored) whose name appeared

him again. The Chairman said he would not recog-nize him unless he was respectful to the

Chair.

#### TWENTY-NINTH DAY. SATURDAY, February 8, 1868

Convention met at usual hour. A Johnson, Myers, Mayson, Dalton, Mygatt, Nesbit, Collins and Stevall, granted eaves of absence.

ment of Constitution taken up and read by to the Convention. Mr Townsend moved to amend 1st section. by inserting "2 years" instead of fours years.

Mr Orr moved to lay on the table. Car- made a happy effort. First section adopted. Mr F Parsons moved to defer further consideration of the bill until Wednesday, so

quite a number were destroyed by the Reublican party Convention that was held Mr Gibbs wanted the business to go on the gentlemen that were in favo of these

long terms of office bad a "gag" law, by which they prevented debate Mr Castello said this was easily prevented

by going into a committee of the whole, and and then there would be no table. Mr Peyton was opposed to committees

the whole, for then some gentlemen would acter. be eternally on the floor. He wanted the PARIS, Feb. 6.-Farragut is at Genoa. Stringer (colored) was tired of using the tention.

seople's time, he wanted no more postponing; he wanted immediate action. There the Sultan to visit Constantinople. was a Constitution to be framed, and it must be without further delay; he wanted no more dilly-dallying here.

Mr Orr wanted the business of the Convenion finished. The members had adopted a rule that they would continue in session until two o'clock, but they frequently adjourned at 12, 123 and 1 o'clock.

Mr Alderson rose to a point of order. The time of the convention's adjournment was not the subject. Johnson (colored) was not in favor of a gag aw, but was disposed to think that two or aree ag laws were needed in this Convention to keep gentlemen from making so many speeches. He wanted to go home.

Mr Alderson wished the matter postponed according to the rule requiring reports to lay over two days before being acted upon. Gen tiemen had not had time to consider the matter notion of Maj. J. G. Blackwell, a committee as they had not had the report properly before -motion to postpone carried

Mr F. Parsons moved to re-consider the vote n first section. Mr Orr moved to table-lost. The ayes and nays being called for, the motion prevailed. Report of the committee on Printing was taken up.

Mr Castello moved it pass to second reading by its title. Carried. Mr F Parsons moved that it be taken up and read by sections and adopted-carried. Mr Orr stated for the benefit of the Convention that the printing of the Convention up to Feb. 6th, amounted to \$3000 00. That this did

not include the bills of the Vicksburg Republican and Meridian Chronicle-that they would be about \$2,500 00. Mr Townsend remarked that he did not see the necessity of the third section; he did not years, and find it a very profitable in-Radical Negro Republican party-and that think that the Convention had value received unless the Vicksburg Republican and Meridian

Mr Orr thought it did not require any other value received than the advertising, for such

the proceedings were. Mr Townsend was to understaed that it was nually, for old Jamaica rum, real meeting appoint three delegates from Centre then a bonus of \$2,00, \$5000 or \$10000, to keep Cognac brandy, and genuine Holland

> Stringer, colored, said he considered it right | which involved an expense of twelve o support party papers; it was always done. or fourteen pounds more. These sev-The object in having the proceedings published in those papers was that the people might know what the Convention was doing—and they wanted them published in papers that funds which they used to consume, in publish all that they did and not publish parts that suited them and leave out parts that did not suit. The party consisted of three-lifths of nobler, and securing advantages and the people, and they were willing to have the gratifications which I greatly prefer. proceedings printed, and wanted them paid for. Pending the consideration of the 4th section

> p-Fitzhugh's relief resolution Mr Parsons of Adams moved to refer to Judiciary Committee. Carried. Mr Parsons of Adams, moved, inasmuch as forty to sixty pounds per annum, withas Mr Chappel was not present, his Sun-day law bill be indefinitely postponed, carried. out any self-denial or sacrifice what-

Mr Orr moved to reconsider the last vote as ever the Hon W J Chappell had made his appear-Report of committee on Bills of Rights The Wife and What it is to be laid over until Tuesday. Report of Committee on Legislative De

partment of the Constitution taken up. Mr F Parsons moved to make special order of the day for Wednesday. Mr Compton moved to amend and that the rules be suspended for that purpose. Amendment ruled out of order.

Motion carried. Mr Orr moved that the rules be suspended so that the report of committee on Printing could now be taken up.

The bill was finally adopted substantially the same as noted in the proceedings everal days since.

Rules suspended and resolution adopted.

ast as being given in the affirmative. Rules suspended and resolution adopted. Mr Gibbs having voted in the affirmative, noved to reconsider the vote providing a

committee to which resolutions should be

Stringer was opposed, though he had an important resolution that he wished passed still he would rather it would passed through the channel than that this check be removed. wives to ask for money? How many Doctor Stites (colored) after having said who do not shrug their shoulders when come back; and I sat down by the

that he had sat here and listened to resolution after resolution for nearly five weeks, he would now offer his first one: A resolution providing for the establishment of hos- return from their business at night tea drawing on the kitchen stove; and pitals for the indigent, both black and white n all the country. Referred. On motion of Mr F Parsons, the Conven-

# The Latest News.

From Washington.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Senate.-A memo country. Referred to the Judiciary Com-

A petition from Charles Schneider and 150

### Reconstruction Conventions.

been our platform, call it what name you will. This is no time for quibling and wrangling about names, or parties, it is principle, sound, conservative, constitutional principles we want, it is principle, sound, and principles we want, it is principle want and the first burst of their interest, they and mode want of thump as though it had been turned by the first burst of their interest, they are t CHARLESTON, Feb. 6 .- Convention yester-

The common sentiment is that Governor Report of committee on Executive Depart- Vance excelled himself in his speech to-day Delegates were appointed to the National

Democratic Convention. Gov. Graham, in closing the Convention, The Conservatives are highly elated with

the success of the Convention

buoyant, Uplands in port 7; @8d., to arrive 74 @7 d.: Orleans 84@81d. all other quotaions unchanged.

and wounding several of the assailants. The royal party reached Brozza in safety.

Napeleon has accepted the invitation of NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Cotton more active-

+@ jc. better sales to-day 3200 bales; Mid- and held it open. dlings 191 @ 194c., closing at the letter tig-St. Louis, Feb 6 .- Tobacco active at full prices; flour quiet and unchanged; red and white winter wheat \$2 50@2 70; corn 74@

85c.; oats 67@74c.; bacon-clear rib sides

114e.; sugar-cured hams 16e.; lard 13e.; NEW ORLEANS, Feb, 6 .- Cetton Ordinary at 15fe., Good Ordinary at 16f@16fe., Low Middling at 17f@fe., Middling at 18@18fe., and Strict Middling at-184c., Gold 140@ 1411

#### A WISE CHANGE.

A few years ago, a gentleman of respectability, but by no means wealthy, subscribed twenty pounds per annum toward the support of the minister of the church he had recently joined. Many of his friends and fellow church members remonstrated with him on the extravagance of his subscription. His noble reply was:

"You are mistaken, my friends, in supposing that I cannot well afford this amount to support the gospel, or that I am injuring my family by this vestment, even in a pecuniary point of hronicle sent one or two hundred copies to view. I never laid up so much money as I do now. Formerly I attended the races with my family, and never at a less expense than twenty pounds anre expected to be paid for-they were not belonged to a Sabbath dinner club, You thus clearly perceive that in this the unfinished business of yesterday was taken matter of paying twenty pounds annu ally for the support of public worship. I am realizing a clear gain of from

Upon this subject some of our cotemporaries have indulged considerable sentimentality, but few of them bigger than ever. ever come down to the "plain proposition." In a couple of journals before us are some sensible observations, and f Benedicts and all other interested gentlemen will pay some attention to shall not if I go any further to-night. Mr Gibbs' motion to strike out 4th section them, and study to correct the faults pointed out as we "run them in" this ers," and just then a thought came incolumn, there is some hope of considerable reformation in the world. By Stringer—A resolution requiring all There is a "heart-hunger" in the true wife which only the tender care and By Mr Alderson-A resolution requiring enduring watchful love of him she the report of committee on Destitution as calls "husband" can appeare; take adopted, to be forwarded to Gen Gillem, and this from her and life is aimless and that he be requested to issue the necessary objectless for her; home for him a to go a begging with now. I read the dreary and desert place. Give her papers, I tell ve, and I am principled By Mr Townsend-A resolution to rescind this, and the bright sparkle of happi- and so's our clergyman, agin giving the rule recording all member's votes not ness enlivens all around; and to the anything, except it is through some to lie, and I drove him away-I. I-

How many husbands treat their wives with constant and tender care for their happiness? How many who do not make it unpleasant for their a trip to a sea-shore and mountains is fire, and smelt the baking of the

cross and disagreeable? How many husbands who spring to but I wasn't. Something seemed tugtheir feet whenever there is an oppor- ging at my heart all the time. tunity to save a step for the wife? I gave the fire a poke and lit an-How many seek daily and hourly to other candle to cheer myself up, and I add to the happiness of the one whose went to my work-basket to get the happiness they have declared to be so sock I had been knitting for my essential to their own?

test of interrogatories like these?

amount allegiance to the Government of the They compel them to ask for money; nice comfortable smells might as well and the girl was but sixteen, and al-United States. 5. Future attempts to dis-solve the Union shall be resisted by the combash (colored) whose name appeared upon the new Executive Committee, desired his name erased.

Flournoy—I have asked for a hearing. Several times, I have a right to be heard. I will be heard, and the Chair could not gag

solve the Union shall be resisted by the whole power of the State. 6. Rights of the people in Assembly be abridged. 7. Asserting rights of speech and the liberty of the press.

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solve the Union shall be resisted by the every plan for pleasure, and, least of all, never think to speak in praise of that which the wife has done for their say to myself what I heard our pastor happiness. The lives of most hus say often: "Never give anything to the proof of the State. 6. Rights of the work and over again I had to press.

RALKIGH, Feb. 6.—The Convention to-day hands are one long train of graphling. Chapter and the Union shall be resisted by the whole power of the State. 6. Rights of the whole power of the State. 6. Rights of the whole power of the State. 6. Rights of the whole power of the State. 6. Rights of the whole power of the State. 6. Rights of the whole power of the State. 6. Rights of the whole power of the State. 6. Rights of the whole power again I had to say to myself what I heard our pastor happiness. The lives of most hus. Say often: "Never give anything to the contract of the contract of the state of the contract happiness. The lives of most hus say often: "Never give anything to to the good Lord; and it would have RALEIGH. Feb. 6.—The Convention to-day passed a resolution, requesting Gen. Canby to issue an order prohibiting the sale and to issue an order prohibiting the sale and to issue an order execution. They are blind to the banniness of the one whose life is persons, through well organized society and to the good Lord; and it would have ways bestow your alms on worthy the two meet in the morning—Charlie and the contract of the cont to issue an order prohibiting the sale and sacrifice of property now under execution. The article of the constitution on Governor and executive officers of the State was amended so as to require their elections for amended so as to require their elections for courteous and pleasant to the wives of cry, I thought, when I found my the two meet in the morning—Charlie persons, through well organized societies," before I could get a bit of comfort. And what as old fool I was to courteous and pleasant to the wives of cry, I thought, when I found my having the two meet in the morning—Charlie to them a never-failing joy and inspiration. In many cases they are more fort. And what as old fool I was to courteous and pleasant to the wives of cry, I thought, when I found my having the two meet in the

Mr Gibbs said he saw a disposition to gag members who advocated certain measures, and he would trample under foot all such attempts.

At this juncture the Chairman broke the gavel in attempting to call the honse to order, and said he did not propose to gas and executive officers of the foot all such attempts.

At this juncture the Chairman broke the gavel in attempting to call the honse to order, and said he did not propose to gave or order and said he did not propose to gas a feet itizen of Virginia three years, was addeded.

There never was a man who did too wounds at last, and grew as handsome as picture, and to-day week he is depted.

An amendment to declare inelligible to the floor.

The Convention adjourned with some true woman who did not reap a rich was defeated by a decided majority. Another true woman who did not reap a rich was defeated by a decided majority. Another was defeated.

An amendment to declare inelligible to the happiness of a woman, and never did a man devote his thought and crash and jingle came as leigh over the road, and it stopped at our gate, and I heard my Charle's true woman who did not reap a rich was defeated by a decided majority. Another was defeated by a decided majority. Another mendment to insert the word white in the laws was defeated.

An amendment to declare inelligible to the floor.

The never was a man who did to court for a serior of their neighbors than to their own.

There never was a man who did to cylong, for, as I sat wounds at last, and grew as picture, and to-day week he is going to marry Drasilla.

An amendment to declare inelligible to the assertion of the floor.

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There never was a man who did to court of the propose to gas a picture, and to-day week he is doubted.

An an executive office are as picture, and to-day week he is the deliver, and the circum and propose to gas a picture, and to reap a rich was dependent to declare inelligible to the assertion o

joy .- [Exchange.

#### THE MAN AT THE DOOR.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6,-Evening.-Cotton storm. "No tramps here; I'm a lone turned pale, for Drusilla said: "What woman, and I'm afraid of 'em."

Then the man I hadn't yet seen in Portugal were shot at near Brozza, but not champ, champ, champ, through the champ, champ, over the frozen snow; hurt. The guards returned the fire, killing slush, and I heard a gate creak, as our kind o' like the ghost of a voice say gate always does; and then champ, ing: "Let me lie on the floor before The comments of American newspapers on champ, champ, the man came back your fire, and give me any kind of Train's arrest provokes press discussion here, again, and knocked at the door- crust. though of a temperate and conciliatory charknocked not half so loud as he did before-and I opened it, hot and angry. He is everywhere received with marked at- This time I saw his face—a pale ghost things about the war I'd never heard and he put his hand against the door they sometimes had. And then he

"How near is the next house, ma'm?"

"Three miles or more," said I. "And that is not a tavera?" "No," said I, "no drink to be got there; it's Miss Milten's and she's set

again all tramps, as I am." "I don't want drink," said the man; man on earth I love, it's Rob Hada "but I do want food. You needn't be way-the dearest, best fellow! We've and my clothes are thin, and it's bitter cold. I have been trying to get to my parents at Greenbank, where I can rest You needn't be afraid; let me just lie before the fire, and only give me a crust-the stalest crust-to keep me from starving, and the Lord will bless

you for it." And then he looked at me with his wild blue eyes in a way that would have made me do it, if it hadn't been

I had seen so much of these impostors. The war was just over, and every liberality. I have tried it now two beggar that came along said he was a soldier traveling home, and had been wounded and robbed. One that I had been fool enough to help, limped away out of sight, as he thought, and then -tor I was at the garret windowshouldered his crutches, and then tramped it with the strongest.

"No doubt your pocket is full of Mr Orr said the papers that were ordered gin. Formerly my sons and myself money," said I, and you only want a chance to rob and murder me.

Drusilla, that's my niece, was baking cakes in the kitchen. Just then she came to the door, and motioned with her mouth to me: "Do let me, auntie:" and if I hadn't had good sense, I might, but I knew better than girl of sixteen.

'Away with you; I won't have this any longer," said I, louder than before. And he gave a kind of groan, and took his band from the latch, and went champ, champ, champ, through the frozen snow again; and I thought him gone, when there he was once more, hardly with a knock at all-a faint

touch, like a child's now, And when I opened the door again he came quite in, and stood leaning on his cane,' pale as a ghost, his eyes

'Well, of all impudence!" said I. He looked at me, and he said:

"Madam, I have a mother at Greenbank. I want to live to see her. I "They all want to see their mothto my mind, and I hoped that my son. Charlie who had been a real soldier, an officer he had come to be, mind you,

wanted to see me, and would soon. "I am wounded, as you see," said he. "Don't go showing me your hurts." said I; they buy 'em, so they told me, you all night, you can't expect that of

decent folks. Go." Drusilla came to the door and said: "Let him stay auntie," she said once more. But I took no notice.

So he went, and this time did not

Charlie; and as I went to get it I saw

their wives shamefully. Instead of ped it, and my heart gave one big my dead body."

Perhaps the story was true and he hysterics the moment the words were W. F. BOYLE, Sec y, E. Wood Example and the fire and the candles and the ing to be half murdered, you know,

North Carolina Conservative Con- are slighted and neglected that homes in my arms, my great, tall, handsome, she was so kind I've told you of.

RALEIGH. Feb. 5. The Conservative Conservat Women I se all heart and drag out uniform, with his pretty shoulder-RALEIGH, Feb. 6.—The Conservative Convention was largely attended to-day, by an increase of delegates and visitors. The report of the committee for the organization of the Conservatives in the coming election was adopted, and is considered simple but efficient. The platform is confined to living issues, and mainly to opposition to universal negro sufficient. wonder?-came down all in a flutterfor they were like brother and sister imposed upon; but this is what I and he kissed her, and she kissed him, "Better be imposed upon always and then away she went to set the to be cruel to one who really the door on his face, I did. The wind table, and the nice hot things smoked help." And I've read my Bible blew so I could hardly do it, and the on a cloth as white as snow; and how of late, and I know who says: sleet was beating on the panes, and Charlie enjoyed them! But once, in as you have done it unto the the bare trees were groaning and the midstof all. I felt a frightened these, ye have done it unto Me moaning as if they suffered in the feeling come over me, and I know I is the matter, Aunt Fairfax?"

I sad nothing; but it was this: London, Feb. 6.—The King and Queen of the dark, went away from the door, Kind o' like the ghost of a step, going

We drew up together by the fire when the tea was done, and he told us of a face-with great brown hair, before-how the soldier's suffered, and cropped close, and great staring eyes; what weary marches and short rations told me how his life had been in dan- All's for the best! unbias ger; how be had been set upon by the And by b th wisdom and mercy fee and badly wounded, and how, at the risk of his own life, a fellow-soldier had saved him, and carried him away, fighting his path back to camp. "I'd never seen you but for him,"

afraid to let me in ma'm, I've been shared each other's rations, and drank wounded and am not able to walk far, from the same canteen many and many a time; and if I had a brother, I couldn't think more of him.' "Why didn't you bring him home to till I am better; and all my money see your mother, Charlie," said I.

says my Charlie. "And if there's a

was stolen from me three days ago. "Why, I'd love him, too, and anything saved my boy's life, couldn't be hour, how pleasing the emotions is enough. Send for him, Charlie. But Charlie shook his head; and covered his face with his hands.

"Mother," said he, I don't know dead. While still in the ranks he was ing shadows move along with taken prisoner; and military prisons than their wonted lightness and beam are not places to live in, mother. I'd caree observing the more distant give my right hand to be able to do swinkling star. The pale moon, to him any good; but I can find no trace rides along amid her ten thousand of him. And he has a mother, too, attendants, with less majesty the Size and she is so fond of him! She lives at Greenbank-poor old lady. My with modesty's most retired ornadear, good and noble Rob, the preser- ments, as she seems to court the application and ver of 'my life!"

Not to let us see the tears, he got up and went to the mantel-piece. I did not look around until I heard a cry: "Great heaven! what is it?" And I turned, and Charlie had the

his hand. "Where did this come frem?" said "I feel as though I had seen a ghost. I gave this to Rob Hadaway the day he saved me. We soldiers had not much to give, you know, and

he vowed never to part with it while he lived. How did it come here, And I fell back in my chair, white

and cold, and said I: "A wandering tramp left it here. | which Deed in Trust has been duly Never your Rob, my dear; never your Rob He must have been an impostor. I wouldn't have turned away a person really in want. Oh, no no; its another pouch, child; or he stole it A tall fellow, with blue eyes and yellowbrown hair; wounded, he said, and going to his mother to Greenbank.

Not your Rob. And Charlie stood staring at me, with clenched hands; and said he:

"It was my Rob! it was my dear old Rob, wounded and starving!-my dear old Rob, who saved my life, and you have driven him out in such a night as this, mother. My mother to use Rob "Condemn me, Charlie," said I

condemn me; I'm afraid God will

Three times he came back: three times

he asked only for a crust and a place husband no spot on earth so cherry, well organized society. Tramps are and he's lying in the road now. Oh! if I none so dearly loved as "home, sweet my abomination. And as to keeping had known!" Oh! if I had known!" And then--I never saw the girl in such taking. Down went Drusilla on THE undersigned having, to-day, so

her knees, as if she was saying her prayers, and says she: "Thank God I dared to do it!"

And says she again to me: "Oh, aunt, I've been trembling with fright, not knowing what you'd say to me. I took him in the kitchen way. I couldn't see him go faint, and hun-I ought to have been very comfortable, gry and wounded, and I put him in the spare chamber over the parlor, and I've been so frightened all the while." "Lord bless you, Drusilla," said

"Amen," says I. And she getting bolder went on: "And I took him up some hot short How many who do not begrudge the something lying on the floor. I pick- cakes and apple sass and tea," says Order being partially restored, a member from Yazoo desired to oppose the reception of the report on the ground that one of the members of the committee was not a member of the committee was n make a house-wife's work light, who around it, and written on it in black to eat, and go to bed in the best champlan for recreations and amusements, link, from "C. F. to R. H.," and inside ber, aunt Fairfax, with the white Carolina Life Insurance Company who praise the taste and care which was a bit of tobacco and an old pipe, counterpane and all, and I locked him other colored citizens of North Carolina, ask- make for them so attractive a home? and a letter—a rumpled old letter— in and put the key in my bocket; and ing aid to emigrate to Liberia, was referred How many husbands could pass the and when I spread it out I saw written I told him that he should have one est of interrogatories like these?

On the top, "My dear son."

The fact is, six men out of ten treat

I knew the beggar must have drop
I knew the beggar must have drop
on that ne should nave one night's rest, and that no one should turn him out unless they walked over night's rest, and that no one should CAPITAL,

#### ALL FOR THE BEST.

All's for the best; be sanguin All for the best-if a man would be his is no dream of the pundit or poor Heaven is gracious, and—All's for All's for the best! set this on your st Soldier of sadness, or pflgrim of Who to the shores of despair may way wearied swallow, or hear Providence tenderly governs the res Wisely and wearily, all for the be-All for the best! then fling away term And in the midst of your dangers of Trust like a child, while you strip Hope and be happy that-All's for the h

#### SABBATH EVENING.

pious heart harmonize with the diele institutions. Who that has experient ced a change of heart, but has be struck with the unison of his owned dued feelings, with the holy calmat, wet as Sabbath evening. The death lastillness that has settled upon a chair tian community, as the last streak a closing day dies away in the distant west, seems to melt the heart, and all most still its pulsations. At stell a spired by the contemplation of earths west spacious canopy-it, too, seems to glow with a milder light, as one he one its countless orbs peep from the whether Rob Hadaway is alive or passing cloud. And even these pure usual. Her silver robes are decket House proach of each flitting cloud, in which tary o And I saw Charlie was nearly cry- to veil her queen like face. As the shades of night gather around the Tha earth, and hide in their impenetrals Presis vanity, and shut them all out from view; and the heavens are studied with the richest gems, and si tobacco pouch the man had dropped in profound as the mansions of the dead of -setties them all, we can, if we but close the mental vision to all els. and shut out each intruding sound, hear the voice of God in this Paradise of his own creation, gently whispering . "Son, daughter, give me thy head

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